

Housing site steering group fracas erupts

Bitter feuding between members of the Potrero Hill Steering Committee for the Wisconsin War Housing Site threatens to delay once again a decision regarding development of that area.

The Potrero Hill Boosters and Merchants Association, the Russian Molokan Group and the Slovenian Hall Association have notified the Mayor and the Board of Supervisors that they consider the present eight organization committee unrepresentative.

They claim no decision on site development can be made as long as groups unequal in membership size are given equal voting rights.

Mission Coalition walkout

A stormy bylaws fight, ending in a partial walkout, marked the Mission Coalition Organization's (MCO) third annual convention last month.

At the center of the controversy, which produced a noticeable crack in MCO's unity, was the candidacy of Ben Martinez for a third term as MCO president.

Under the bylaws, established prior to the convention, officers were limited to two terms. Martinez's election required a change in the bylaws.

The walkout came after Jess Hernandez, chairman of the convention, ruled that the two-thirds vote requirement for changes in the bylaws had been met.

Potrero Hill groups, which had delegates at the convention, took varied (Continued on back page.)

Specifically they object to the one organization--one vote rule which gives the New Thang, Olivet Presbyterian Church and the Community Action Committee as much say-so as their own groups.

The Potrero Hill Residents and Homeowners Council and the Community Improvement Association also sit on the steering committee. Wesley Slade of the mayor's office acts as non-voting chairman.

The committee, which had been inactive for quite a while, recently received an offer from Catholic Social Services of San Francisco, which said it would be willing to undertake development of the Wisconsin site under direction of a 10 to 12 member board which would include two Hill residents.

While the committee was considering this proposal another offer was submitted by San Francisco Urban Investments, Inc.

This private firm said it would set up a special corporation to develop the site and that the board of directors would be composed (Continued on back page.)



Lay minister Enola Maxwell may soon have to bid farewell to Olivet Church.

Church report hit

Olivet closure due

The possible closure of Olivet United Presbyterian Church produced an avalanche of protest at last week's meeting of the Olivet Special Study Committee, at the Presbyterian Church headquarters in the Glide building.

The committee was established last summer by the Church's new Office of Ethnic Church Affairs to study the "ministry" of Olivet Church and recommend a course of action.

The committee was considering a resolution which called for the dissolution of the tiny congregation of Olivet and the sale of the church property. The proceeds would be divided equally between the

Potrero Hill Neighborhood House, a Presbyterian agency, and the Office of Ethnic Church Affairs "for the development of a mission program to minister to the needs of people in the Potrero Hill area."

The proposed resolution

Head Start in \$ race

Efforts to restore Head Start fund cuts which would have jeopardized Potrero's preschool programs are meeting with success in Washington.

The Senate Appropriations Committee has recommended that the \$10 million slashed from the budget by the federal Office of Economic Opportunity be replaced.

San Francisco Head Start director Curtis Jones told THE VIEW the measure is expected to pass the full Senate when it comes up for a vote on Nov. 15.

Three of the city's 31 preschool classes are on the Hill. One of them will probably close if Head Start funds are curtailed, Jones said.

recognized the community leadership role of Olivet's lay minister, Ms. Enola Maxwell and stated "that every effort should be made to utilize her talents within the Synod of Golden Gate."

In recent years Olivet Church had been supported by National Board of Mission funds. However, that funding ended as of June 30 when the church was placed under the jurisdiction of the Office of Ethnic Church Affairs.

That support consisted primarily of a modest salary for Ms. Maxwell, with little or no money for programs or building maintenance.

Over the last decade the amount of money raised by the Olivet congregation itself has dwindled so that the church's existence came to depend entirely on the funds from the Board of of National Missions of the United Presbyterian Church.

The protest at last week's meeting was supported by members of the Inter-agency Committee, a group of school, health and social work agency employees who work in (Continued on back page.)

EOC bows to pressure

Hill planning fund ok'd

The San Francisco Economic Opportunity Council approved last week a \$29,000 planning grant for Potrero Hill.

The recipient of the grant, the Community Action Committee, a Hill poverty organization, will use the money over the next three months to "determine the needs of Potrero Hill's poor" and write programs designed to meet these needs.

The money, \$12,000 less than was requested, was made available after Hill residents, led by Mojo Tubuto, director of the New Society Youth Club, went directly to Roger Betts, regional director of OEO, with claims that Potrero Hill had not received its fair share of poverty money this year.

The grant was approved over the protest of some Hill residents who feel that the CAC is not a representative organization.

At present the governing board of CAC is made up of residents who have volunteered to serve. The board exists on an interim basis and a permanent board has yet to be elected by the Hill's poor.

CAC's program includes provisions for 12 salaries, including 4 program writers and 6 surveyors.

Grant opponents said that the needs of the Hill have been studied and that what is

needed are substantive programs.

The grant approval leaves Potrero Hill functionally independent of any of the city's five poverty target areas.

Last month the San Francisco EOC voted to shift Potrero Hill from the Mission to Central City target area, hoping to calm dissatisfaction with Mission representatives. At the same meeting, the council voted to accept programs from Potrero Hill directly, rather than through a target area board.

Direct funding from SFEOC appears to be the goal of the Potrero Hill poverty workers. According to May Brown, chairman of the CAC board, Potrero Hill will seek funds from SFEOC for the coming year which begins February 1, for the programs which are drawn up during the next few months.

Ms. Brown believes that Potrero Hill will receive funds from San Francisco's share of the total poverty budget. She pointed out that this would free Potrero Hill from existing target areas and make it a de facto target area of its own.

"We don't want to be governed by another target area," she said.

Genie Bowie, executive director of (Continued on back page.)

Potrero teen club revamping slated

A youth steering committee has been formed on Potrero Hill to develop a program to help young people make better use of their time and energy.

The committee is an outgrowth of St. Teresa's teen club which was closed in early October.

Although the drop-in club provided recreation space for teenagers, it was criticized because it did not sponsor enough activities

and did not serve a broad enough cross section of youth on the Hill.

To formulate ideas, the steering committee will visit different organizations in the city which have successful youth programs and solicit their help in the efforts to provide a workable program.

The committee consists of five adults and five teenagers who will cooperate (Continued on back page.)

THE POTRERO VIEW

is published monthly by
THE POTRERO HILL MOB,
a nonprofit organization.
Staff: Lenny Anderson, Bill Dawson,
Jodie Dawson, Cory Drefke, Eileen
Maloney, Lyn Rainey and Danny
Werner. Contributors: Earl Cruser,
Mickey Ostler, Rose Marie Sicoli,
Lynn Susoeff and Audrey Wood.

How we see it

Protect the View

the Staff

The Potrero View has been coming out regularly since August 1. Now that you've had a chance to get to know us you can see that we cater to no particular Hill organization.

We are neither a propaganda sheet nor part of the underground press. And as the financial statement at right shows, we're certainly not in the newspaper "business."

What we are into is a totally non-profit effort to provide information about events and activities on Potrero Hill, local news which is ignored by the commercial press.

None of our staffers receive a salary; all of them reside here in the neighborhood. Our politics and approaches to life differ greatly and there seems to be only one sure area of agreement between us: Information is power and that power should definitely belong to the people.

Unfortunately, even public power requires operating funds. We have managed to date without putting our integrity up for sale or sacrificing editorial control to any special interest.

That's the way we like it. If you like it that way, too, you can help by filling out the subscription blank below and sending us \$2 as your share in this community project.

Subscribers will get THE VIEW delivered to their door by one of our staffers on the first of each month.

Non subscribers may, of course, continue to pick up the paper at their local store, church or neighborhood center.

And beginning in January, 1971 these stores and centers—and anyone else who wishes to—may purchase advertising space in what will then become an expanded independent community newspaper.

Budget Report

EXPENSES

PRINTING
3,000 run Aug. \$ 90.
3,000 run Sept. \$ 90.
5,000 run Oct. \$110.
5,000 run Nov. \$110.

SUPPLIES
Headline type,
film, etc. \$ 58.

DRESS SALE COSTS
Printing \$ 24.
Postage \$ 5.
Labor donated
TOTAL EXPENSES \$487.

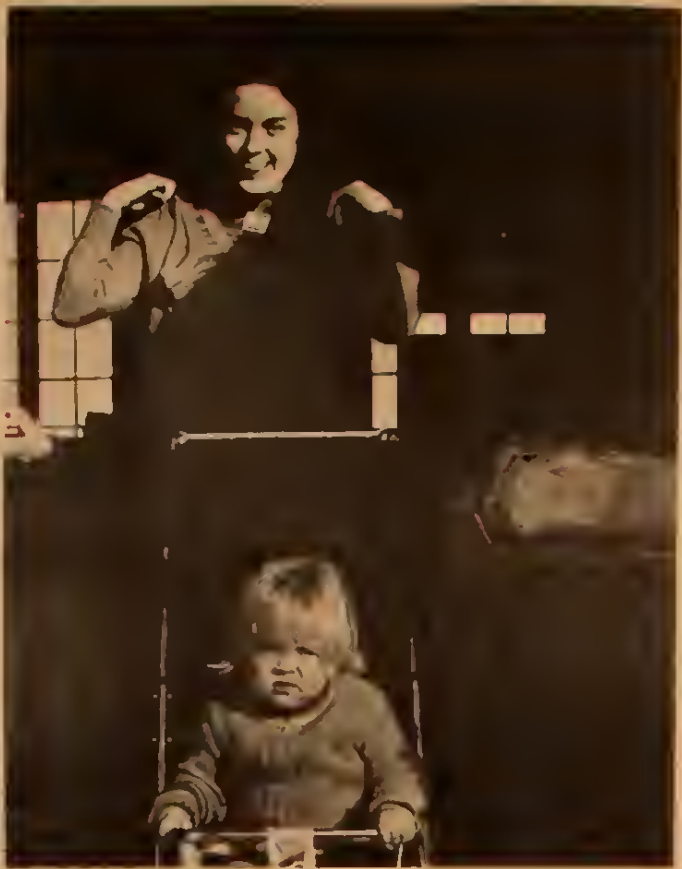
INCOME

Starting fund from St.
Teresa's Home School
Association \$120.
Dress sale \$500.
Reader sponsored
Rummage sale \$ 20.
Reader donations \$ 11.
TOTAL INCOME \$651.

CURRENT BALANCE
\$164.

Our typewriter was purchased by one of the staff for \$200., a debt to be repaid in the future.

Phone, lights, etc. have been donated by the staff.



We're satisfied!

Carmen Ruffner, 1143 Mariposa St., shows her delight with a new knit purchased at the Alvin Duskin dress sale held last week to benefit THE POTRERO VIEW. Julio seems a bit more skeptical. We of THE VIEW are delighted with our expected \$500 share of the proceeds, enough to keep us afloat for a couple of months.

Calendar of Hill Events

OLIVET CHURCH

Rev. Enola Maxwell of Olivet Presbyterian Church announces the marriage of her daughter, Sophenia Maxwell, to Frank Kellum. A wedding reception will be held Sunday, Nov. 16, at the Neighborhood House, 953 DeHaro St. at 4 p.m. The community is invited to this joyous occasion.

STARR KING

Starr King School PTA officers will be installed Nov. 4 at Bruno's Restaurant. They are: Ms. Edie Bailey, president; Ms. Beulah V. Daniel, vice president; Ms. Donna Wellington, secretary; Ms. Thomsina Hughes, treasurer and Ms. Jean Green, chairman. For information call Ms. Bailey at 282-5574.

NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE

Program Committee meets the 2nd Monday of each month. The next meeting will be held Nov. 9

at 7:30 p.m. at Neighborhood House, 953 DeHaro.

Afro-Haitian Dance, taught by Bernard Stowers: beginners- Thursdays, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.; Intermediate, Monday 5:30 to 7 p.m. and Thursday 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. FREE.

Beginning Photography and Darkroom Technique, taught by Corey Drefke. Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. starting November 3. Students will work on photographing theatre performances and other projects. FREE except for paper used. Darkroom open other times by appointment.

For children: painting, sculpting, and woodworking every weekday 3-5 p.m. with Suzanne Glazier. Saturdays, 10:30 to noon with Pat Ohta. FREE

Silk screen taught by Al Meadows. Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. FREE

Tutoring, scheduled individually. Call 826-8080.

Yoga Exercise- Taught by Integral Yoga Institute, Tuesdays and Thursdays,

6-7:45 p.m. Fee charged.

THEATRE WORKSHIPS

Black Drama-Plays and scenes from Black American and African drama. Conducted by Grassroot Experience. Call John Doyle for details, 564-2470. FREE.

Theatre Studies- A workshop for writers, actors, and directors, reading and producing original plays. Conducted by Julian Theatre. Call 285-5768 for details. FREE.

Exercise /Improvisation- Taught by Sallie Nash- with Julian Theatre. Saturdays, 1-3 p.m. Limited enrollment. Fee charged. Call 285-5768 for information.

Voice & Speech for Acting- Taught by Richard Reineccius of The Julian Theatre. Saturdays, 11 a.m. to noon. Fee charged.

ST. STEPHEN'S

St. Stephen's Missionary Baptist Church, 800-22nd Street, will honor associate ministers at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8. Ministers to be honored are Rev. M. Fortenberry, Rev. E. Peters, Dr. John Poong and Rev. G. Johnson.

Special Thanksgiving service will be held at the church Thursday, Nov. 26, at 11 a.m.

Missionary Society will present its last program for the year at 5:30 p.m., Nov. 29.

ST. TERESA'S

Home School Association meeting, Nov. 12 at St. Teresa's Hall, 19th and Connecticut Streets, at 7:30 p.m.

POTRERO HILL LEGAL DEFENSE COMMITTEE

A meeting to set up an organization to provide legal advice to all residents without regard to age or wealth will be held Nov. 4, at 7:30 p.m. at the Neighborhood House, 953 DeHaro St.

Hills and Dales

Game of chance

Bill Dawson

Well, here we are again, caught in the political game of musical chairs called "elections."

This is the procedure by which everybody seems to think everybody else is doing a lousy job, and tries to say he (or she) can do a better one. According to each candidate, his opponent has been wasting the taxpayer's money and not working on his behalf.

It sort of makes me think "just how much of the taxpayer money will you waste if I vote for you?"

I have read where the governor's campaign expenses exceed \$1 million, yet the office pays an annual salary of \$44,100. Do you realize that it would take over 10 years of office holding to compensate the governor for the money it has already cost to get him the job?

The campaign expenses for a candidate are borne by the people who want him in office. Otherwise, it would not be financially expedient for him to take the job. I'm sure in Ronald Reagan's case he was making far more than \$44,000 annually before he took office. Therefore, he would have to have another reason for running. Perhaps he changed horses in midstream for ego fodder. Political candidates are an entity in themselves-- con artists par excellence.

I have heard local candidates voice opinions on national problems which, even if elected, they could do nothing about. If the campaign issue is ever raised after election the officeholder can then say, "I am not in a position to do anything about it."

He knew he could do nothing about the situation before he was elected, yet thought nothing of leading the people to believe otherwise.

Of course, it stands to reason that a person elected to a minor state office could have nothing to say about politics at a national level. The most powerful state representatives we have in Washington are our United States Senators, followed on a lower scale by our respective congressmen. Every voter has to determine which way he is going to play political ping pong. The only thing I could advise is "know the rules of the game."

Hill Newspaper Home Delivery

THE POTRERO VIEW
284 Connecticut St.
San Francisco, Calif. 94107

Phones
861 - 4142
626 - 8675

I would like to have THE POTRERO VIEW delivered to my home each month. Enclosed is my annual subscription check in the sum of \$2.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Make all checks payable to THE POTRERO VIEW.



Ernest Hearn soaks up sun in the vicinity of Pier 52.

Julian schedules new play series

The Julian Theatre in the Potrero Hill Neighborhood House has announced a full schedule of plays for November.

Opening Thursday, November 5, will be "Frederick Douglass Speaks" and "The Minstrel Show," an original work by Leslie Perry. These plays will

Hill arts program needs cash

The San Francisco Art Commission has pulled in the reins sharply on its new Neighborhood Arts Program according to some staff members and observers.

Potrero Hill has been cut off without a penny since Commission Director Martin Snipper took personal control of the NAP program September 1st.

Concerned Hill residents and organizers of the proposed Potrero Hill Arts Center have twice arranged meetings with Neighborhood Arts staffers to discuss the problem, but both times the NAP people failed to show up.

Monday, Nov. 2nd at 3:15 p.m., when the full Art Commission meets in its office at 165 Grove St., representatives from the Hill will be present to ask what is happening to neighborhood arts and the Hill's share of its funds.

When the commission reorganized NAP, Snipper indicated it would continue to provide grass roots cultural programs. However, staff members report that Snipper and Art Commission president Harold Zellerbach have dictated a maximum programming budget of \$600 per month for the entire city. Formerly the NAP staff budgeted between \$2,000 and \$5,000 a month for exhibits, performances and film showings.

Roughly one-third of Neighborhood Arts funds come from the city's general fund and hotel taxes. The other two-thirds is provided by various foundations and the federal government.

The Potrero Hill Arts Center organizing commit-

tee be produced by the Myth America Roadshow Company, a black/white touring group from Berkeley. Performances will be given Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 5, 6, 7 and Nov. 12, 13, and 14 at 8:30 p.m.

On Sunday, November 8, at 8:30 p.m., the Grassroot Experience will be seen in several scenes from plays by black writers Ed Bullins, Marvin Jackman and others. The scenes will be directed by Vern Henderson, Bob Frierson and John Henry Doyle, founder of the group.

The Grassroot Experience which shares space with the Julian Theatre, presented "Day of Absence" this summer.

Refreshments will be served, and a donation of 50 cents will be asked at the door.

The Bread and Puppet Theatre from New York has been tentatively scheduled to play Nov. 19, 20, 21 at 8:30 p.m. The troupe is recognized nationally for its work which utilizes masks, life-size puppets and original materials. Finally, opening Nov. 27, will be the Julian's own mixed media production of Eugene Ionesco's "The Killer With No Motive," under the direction of Richard Reineccius, Julian's managing director. This will play at 8:30 p.m., Thursdays through Saturdays throughout December.

Admission to all productions at the Julian Theatre is \$2.00 general, and \$1.50 for students, welfare recipients and the unemployed. Reduced rates are available for groups of 10 or more.

Further savings on tickets are available through the purchase of a season ticket which offers eight admissions for \$10. For further information call 647-8098 or 285-5768.

tee is applying for an NAP contribution toward support of the proposed center.

Proposed budget for the center is \$64,610. It is estimated that fees, admissions and contributions would cover \$25,000. A \$39,410 subsidy is required for the first year.

More than half of the Center budget--\$38,400--is for teacher salaries.

Warm Water Cove

Bay lures fishermen

To many residents of Potrero Hill the waterfront is a motely collection of warehouses, piers and industrial hubbub, beyond which lies a lovely bay stretching to the hills and cities of the East Bay. At first glance the water's edge seems utterly inaccessible, separated from the Hill by a freeway, railroad tracks and the houses of industry.

Yet, on a Sunday afternoon more than a score of fishermen can be found casting for bass at Warm Water Cove.

Families occasionally picnic there among the hunks of concrete and piles of dirt fill. They congregate under the shadow of the Pacific Gas and Electric plant whose outflow produces the higher water temperature in the cove.

Contrary to some opinion on "thermal pollution," the higher temperature attracts sea life and improves fishing. Wherever you can get close to the water you'll find someone throwing in a line.

At the "Mission Rock Resort" at Central Basin, one can rent a small row boat (no motor provided) or put a boat in the water for a small fee to fish the waters off the Bethlehem drydocks for shark. Or you can drink beer and sun yourself on the deck which overlooks the Bay.

Farther up the waterfront you can throw a line off the old dock between piers 50 and 52 or put in a boat at the public boat ramp near by.

If you happen to own a boat, you can berth it in China Basin Channel, the best small boat harbor in the City, known for years as the poor man's harbor.

The VIEW spent a day down along Potrero Hill's waterfront recently and found that many people use and enjoy it despite difficult access and unimproved conditions.

At Warm Water Cove a



Warm Water Cove attracts fishermen (left to right) John Porter, John Rivera and his son, Hugo Rivera.

long time Hill resident, "I was born and raised in the neighborhood," talked at great length about his favorite fishing spot. He asked to remain unnamed since he talked with some bitterness about the politicians who "do nothing" and the local companies who use the water as a "garbage dump."

He pointed to scores of tires sitting in the water, "They'll be here for 20 to 30 years. They don't rot and nobody will clear them out." The fisherman urged that the shoreline between the PG&E plant and the Western Pacific ferry slip be made a park.

If Port Authority plans are realized, the Cove will become dead water, cut off from circulation of the Bay by an expanded pier 72.

"There used to be 200 to 300 people fishing here and even now there's that many when the fishing's good," the Hill resident said. "That's more than use the Municipal Pier up north. Thousands of bass

have been taken out here, some up to 35 lbs."

Minimal improvements have been made at the Cove. There used to be a large oil slick which stretched from the Cove out into the Bay. The city found its source and cleared it up. "But for a while there after two casts, your rod and reel would be covered with oil."

Now there are occasional small patches of oil, lots of beer cans, garbage and abandoned tires. At minus tide, of course, it's much worse. The men fishing continually catch their lines on the junk submerged in the water.

If the city spent one tenth of the money it does on Marina and Maritime Park, Warm Water Cove and a few other favorite spots along Potrero's waterfront then residents of all neighborhoods this side of Twin Peaks could come to know the Bay again.

John Porter, who has fished South of the Slot for many years, suggested that a few refuse cans and barbecue pits would go a long way toward making Warm Water Cove a more pleasant place to spend a sunny day with the family.

This cove is one of the areas which the Potrero Hill Resident's and Homeowners Council shoreline improvement plan urged be revitalized.

If you're interested in inspecting this spot or in doing a little fishing, drive south on Third Street, turn left on 24th Street, follow that to Shedy Drayage, and then drive down the dirt road on which Shedy parks all its vehicles (it's a public street). At the end of the street you'll see a few cars parked just out of some piles of fill. Follow the poles. There's almost always a few people fishing there.

Reading haunt

Four Daniel Webster students who participated in the public library summer reading program were invited to a "Haunted Happening" at Civic Auditorium. They are: Georgina Puebla, third grade; Veronica Puebla, fifth grade and Debra Galvez and Helen Liang, sixth grade.



'Minstrel Boy'

John Henry Doyle as Rainbow River and Stephanie Jack as his wife, Cayelle, argue about the healing power of dirt in a scene from "The Minstrel Boy," one of three one-act plays in the trilogy, "American Belly Laugh," presented during October by the Julian Theatre. Doyle is a director in the Grassroots Experience, a black theatre group which last summer produced the popular "Day of Absence."



Free food distributed

Hill families gathered at the Neighborhood House last week to pick up boxes of free food. The 30-pound boxes of surplus foodstuffs are distributed each month by the United Health Alliance. Pregnant women, mothers who have given birth during the past year and

families with children under five years of age are eligible to sign up for the program. Some 350 Potrero people already participate, and many more can be accommodated. For information about this month's distribution time and location, call 282-7365.

Leadership questioned

Coalition unity cracks

(Continued from page 1.) courses of action.

The Potrero Hill Residents and Homeowners Council joined the walkout. Elaine Sundahl, a Residents delegate, stated that they walked out because the number of delegates enrolled or present at the convention had not been announced, making the determination of two-thirds vote uncertain. In addition, she cited the failure of MCO to send out meeting notices six weeks prior to the convention.

LOYALISTS

Another Potrero delegate, Mrs. Enola Maxwell, disagreed on the walkout tactic. Though she was opposed to the bylaws change and supports Alba Tuttle for president, Mrs. Maxwell remained in attendance. "You've got to stay in there and fight within the organization," she said. Mrs. Maxwell expressed dismay over the amount of attention given the disputes among "poor and

oppressed people." Some people would like to see MCO weakened. That convention was a damn site better than the last Democratic convention," she said.

Another Potrero Hill group at the convention, Latinos de Potrero Hill, also refused to join the walkout.

DISSIDENTS

The dissident groups include organizations from both the "left" and "right." Their common points are limited to opposition to the Martinez leadership in MCO. They claim 20 organizations and 120 delegates, though MCO spokesman dispute these figures.

At a meeting last week of 200 to 300 people various strategy alternatives were discussed with legal action and establishment of a rival organization getting the most support. Few were in favor of a return to MCO.

A leader of the dissident

groups, Sal Cordova, community relations director of the Mission Neighborhood Health Center, charged that Martinez had run illegally, that MCO had lost touch with the community and that the failure to change leadership heightened the possibility of the everpresent "buy-off." Larry Del Carlo, recently elected MCO first vice president, vehemently denied the charges against MCO. "Martinez," he stated, "was drafted to run for a third term. Many people active in the organization felt that Ben's continued leadership in the coming year was vital. We went around to all the delegate groups and asked for their support and we got it."

In answer to the charge that Martinez appointed himself chairman of the bylaws committee to "facilitate the necessary bylaws change" Del Carlo pointed out that the appointment came before the draft. He said the bylaws committee chairmanship was rather insignificant inasmuch as the committee routinely approves most proposals for bylaw changes.

REBUTTAL

To charges that the two-thirds vote was not achieved, Del Carlo countered that the total number of delegates voting on the bylaws amendment was 470, which was within five of the credentials committee estimate of the delegates present. Over 800 were registered, but the bylaws require only two-thirds of those delegates present.

Regarding charges that MCO had sold out on the Model Cities question, Del Carlo noted that 14 positions of the 21-member community corporation were picked by and responsible to MCO. "That gives a stronger community voice in Model Cities than some abstract veto power," he argued.

Membership issue

Housing site fight looms

(Continued from page 1.) of one representative from each of the eight Hill organizations forming the steering committee and an equal number of Urban Investment officers.

Both plans would adhere to guidelines adopted by the Supervisors which call for mixed income housing on the site: one-third, low income; one-third, moderate income and the remainder private homes.

However, neither plan was really discussed at the last steering committee meeting, which turned into a verbal brawl as a result of a motion submitted by Albert E. Jarkieh of the Molokans.

PROVOCATION

The motion called for reorganization of the steering committee 1) limiting membership to homeowners only, 2) eliminating all groups which receive government subsidies and 3) weighting organization's voting rights according to membership.

Reaction was immediate and hostile. Opponents charged that the motion was racist, a blatant effort to disenfranchise all black and low-income Hill dwellers.

The angry exchange which followed resulted in a walkout by Boosters, Molokans and Slovenians.

Remaining members, a quorum made up of the Homeowners Council, Olivet, Community Improvement and Community Action representatives, turned down the Jarkieh

motion by unanimous vote.

The groups which staged the walkout were under the impression that a quorum was not present and that the motion would have to be carried over to the next meeting.

NAY VOTE

This, however, is not the case. No official proposal to change membership or voting rules is now before the steering committee.

That does not mean that the membership question will not be raised again. Charles Peterson, president of the Boosters, said that the matter of "fair representation" must be dealt with.

"We left the meeting because of threats and profanity which the representative from the mayor's office did not control.

Committees no longer function when they degenerate into noisy name calling and obscenities," he told the view.

DELAYS

Critics of the Molokan-Slovenian-Booster position claim it is this trio which has deliberately obstructed development of housing on the Wisconsin site by trying to force real estate planning which would bar low-income and minority families from the area.

Another meeting of the steering committee is expected to be called within the next couple of weeks.

Meanwhile, back at the site, the weeds hold sway.

Olivet Church's future uncertain

(Continued from page 1.) various capacities on the Hill.

Committee representatives stressed the community work performed by Ms. Maxwell. They demanded that she not be deprived of her salary (something not directly proposed) and that additional funds be allotted for an improved program at the church.

The complicated organizational structure of the Presbyterian Church produced considerable confusion and misunderstanding.

Teen club reorganizes

(Continued from page 1.) in the quest to provide a unified program for youth within the Hill area.

The goal is to correlate the youth activities of all Hill organizations into a joint program formulated through mutual cooperation.

The steering committee hopes that all parents will urge their children to participate. The program will be geared toward youth between the ages of 13 and 19. All races and religions will be welcomed.

ing between members of the church committee and community people.

A further complaint was that the church failed to include the "community" in its previous deliberations.

Among those present at last week's meeting were Mae Brown, chairman of CAC; Mojo Tubutu and Walter Robinson of the New Society Youth Club; Audrey Washington, president of the Citizens Improvement Association; Earl Cruser, director of the Potrero Hill Neighborhood House, family and friends of Ms. Maxwell and several social agency workers assigned to Potrero Hill.

It was suggested that a community meeting be held at Olivet Church early in November at which views could be exchanged between Potrero Hill people and the members of the church committee. No meeting date had been set at press time.

Most vocal Hill residents at the meeting were staff and members of the New Society Youth Club, which occupies the basement of the Olivet Church building on a rent-free basis.

Potrero CAC gets EOC study grant

(Continued from page 1.) Central City EOC, offered a different analysis of the situation. Potrero Hill was shifted into Central City last month.

Ms. Bowie indicated that her planning budget had included a request for \$46,000 for a study of Potrero Hill. Approval of a direct grant to CAC will nullify this request and eliminate Potrero Hill from Central City's program budget for the 12 months beginning February 1.

Ms. Bowie feels that Potrero Hill will be in a very weak position when the time comes to divide up available funds between the various target areas and city-wide programs.

She is convinced that no new target areas will be

established and that the Hill would be in a better position to receive funds next year if it works within Central City.

"By giving Potrero Hill a planning grant the SF EOC is implying that more money will be available for Hill programs next year, when in all likelihood there will be more groups fighting for less money. What chance will Potrero Hill have against Western Addition, Hunters Point and the like? SF EOC is making promises it can't keep. It's opening up a Pandora's box," Ms. Bowie said.

She indicated that she hopes to meet with Potrero representatives to see if the two areas can work together. "I hope Mojo knows what he's doing," she said.